a (hance to Practise Anti-Burglary. TUXEDO, Aug. 1.-Up Southfield way something awful happened on Sunday morning, and since then the folks are sleeping on shotguns and blunderbusses. It was the first time that anything awful ever happened at Southfield. Southfield is just big enough to sneak into an Orange county map. "She," as the natives call her, is about a mile and a half north of Tuxedo on the line of the Erie Railroad. No one has ever been born there nor has any one ever died there, and no one ever got married there, for the grown folks of Southfield got married before the town was born. The young folks of the place hope to get married when Southfield grow old enough to own a post office for the transmission of

Vice-President Roosevelt's chum, Joe Murray, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Buildings, is spending the summer there. Nick Walsh, the wealthy contractor, lives there, and so does Hiram Botts, the Jersey oysterman, and Mr. Davis, who has a house near Sike Mead's place. Sike was one of the leading inhabitants of Southfield until E. H. Harriman paid \$114,000 to him for 23,000 acres of the Wild Cat property Sike's home is still there, and even after he started west on a business trip the Citizens of Southfield continued to meet at Sike's barn every evening at twilight. They

Sike's barn every evening at twilight. They had no other place to meet.

It must have been about milking time in Orange county Saturday evening when Joe Murray strolled over the fields to the barn, for, as Mr. Murray puts it, "a flock of cows" were returning from the pasturage to meet some milkmaids near the old mill. Murray went into the barn and took the choice seat on Sike Mead's new harrow. Nick Walsh was there, seated cross-legged on the cider press.

"Hello, Joe," said Nick, as he shifted his right leg over the left, "I've been waiting for you. What's new?"

"Nothing," said Murray, lighting a pipe which has never been smoked in Albany, "nothing new that I know of."

"Well," said Nick, "I have something to tell you. I saw two strange cows down the road this afternoon and I've been wondering where they came from. One of

the road this afternoon and I've been won-dering where they came from. One of them had a white forehead and looked something like a cow I saw up near the south gate of Tuxedo a few days ago. But here comes Hiram Botts. We'll ask him about it."

him about it."

"Do you know," said Murray, "this is the quietest place on earth? I think it was the last place made. Why, we haven't even got anything to talk about. Hello, Hiram, what do you think about it?"

"Gentlemen," remarked Hiram, "I got something to tell you. It ain't about strange cows, either. It's about a strange man. I saw a stranger walking along the railroad track a little while ago and he don't belong 'round here either. Somethin's up!"

"May be a robber," said Murray.
"Well," replied Hiram, "if he comes nosing round my place I'll fill him full of buckshot."

of buckshot."

"Can't be possible that a crook could find this place," said Mr. Walsh. "But you know what I would do if a burglar got into my house? I'd kill him on the spot."

"I would, too," said Mr. Murray.

"I scarcely know what I would do," said Hiram. "Here's Jim Davis; we'll ask him about it. Jim, what would you do if one of 'em 'ere burglar fellers came snaking 'round your place? What would you do?"

"Me," said Jim; "well I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd take everything he owned and then throw him in the goose pond."

"Well," said Walsh, "I'd fill him full of holes and throw him to the dogs on the lawn. That big Ben of mine, the Siberian bloodhound, wouldn't ask for anything wouldn't ask for anything better than a big fat burglar. And Cæsar, the big Dane! Why he'd eat more burglars in a minute than a burglar could eat dogs in a year. Then the other four, Battle, the bull terrier, and the rest of 'em, they'd the bull terrier, and the rest of em, they do come in for burglar leg salad in great shape. Well, gentlemen, I'll see you to-morrow."

The barn party broke up. At 8 o'clock that night Southfield was slumbering.

2 when Nick was awakened by hearing some one moving about in his room. Jumping out of bed, Mr. Walsh turned up the light and shouted "Who's there?"

"I'm here," replied a broad-shouldered man, who thrust a pistol in the face of the contractor. "Just back up and keep your trap closed or I'll send you to hell in a drop! Not a word! If you dare make a move I'll shoot you dead!"

"What, what do you want here?" asked! "What, what do you want here?" asked Contractor Walsh, backing toward the bed.

What do you want?"
"Wealth," replied the man with the pis-

tol.

"Well," said Walsh, "I have no ready money here, but I'll write you out a check."

"Checks won't go with me," answered the burglar. "I'm here for cash. Give it to me quick or I'll kill you anyhow. Quick, I say!"

Just what Contractor Walsh did after that he only knows. His friends are of the opinion that he presented to the burglar a large sum of money. He denied this to-day on his way to New York for the purber. pose of hiring a few private detectives.

Murray, who was with him, said that he was
of the opinion that Mr. Walsh handed over
\$500. When the burgiar was leaving the
house he informed the contractor that one of his pals had made arrangements to kil a member of the Walsh family in case Mr. a member of the Walsh family in case Mr. Walsh gave an alarm. Fearing that the burglar would carry this threat into execution Contractor Walsh permitted the burglar to be a contractor with the carry the second to be a contractor with the carry that the carry the carry that the carry the carry that the car glar to leave the house as quietly as he came. Then when he learned that the burglar had gone he used his lungs to good with pistols, swords, shotguns and other

with pistols, swords, shotguns and other weapons and kept up a bunt all night for the burglar. But they were unable to get any trace of him.

At daylight Mr. Walsh and the other citizens of the town went in search of Mr. Walsh's six big dogs. They found Ben, the Siberian bloodhound, asleep beneath the window through which the burglar had entered. Cassar was asleep on the laws. entered. Casar was asleep on the lawn at the rear of the house. The bulldog and the others were found sleeping on and the others were found sleeping on the house. Pieces of and the others were found sleeping on the road opposite the house. Pieces of meat on which some soporific drug had been sprinkled were found on the lawns all around the house. Mr. Walsh was unable to arouse the dogs for several hours. But now the folks up Southfield way have something to talk about.

"And I'm glad of it," said Joe Murray, today, for Mr. Murray has been an active man all his life.

man all his life.

To-morrow the folks at Southfield will organize a life and property protective association and New York detectives will be hired to do what some of the South-

fielders declared they would do in case burglar appeared in Southfield.

COULDN'T STAND LOSS OF BANJO. Friends Say Grief Over Its Loss Hastened Aged Negro's Death.

Henry Williams, an aged negro, died on Tuesday at his home, I Concord street, Brooklyn. His neighbors say that his death was hastened through grief over the loss of a favorite banjo which had long been his sole means of support. On the day preceding his death, his banjo and \$25, which had been sent to him by some relatives in Georgia, were stolen. The old man didn't bewall the disappearance of the money but couldn't be consoled for the loss of the banjo.

Real Estate in Westchester Co. and the Borough See Sunday's SUN, Aug. 4 .- Adv.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Daniel Frohman and Lee Shubert Returne

Daniel Frohman and Lee Shubert, the theatrical managers, returned yesterday from Europe, and Julia Marlowe and Henry E. Dixey, the star actors, sailed. Mr

"I consider my most important deals the purchase of a play by Arthur W. Pinero and the engagement of Jan Kubelik, a young Bohemian planist who will make his début here at Carnegie Hall in Decem-The Pinero piece is a five-act drama will have Fay Davis in its principal rôle in London. My stock company will act it here. I have not decided whether vocum, but probably at the former theatre, have bought plays by Sydney Grundy, iward Morton, J. Comyne Carr and Guy

Lyceum, but probably at the former theatre. I have bought plays by Sydney Grundy, Edward Morton, J. Comyns Carr and Guy Boothby.

"I will, of course, continue to manage Edward H. Sothern and the Lyceum and Daly's Theatres. Mr. Sothern will start his season at the Garden on Sept. 16, producing 'Richard Lovelace,' and later reviving Hamlet.' Cecilia Loftus will be his leading actress. Daly's will reopen on the same date with The Messenger Boy,' a London Galety farce, which is expected to last until December. It will probably be followed by my stock company, headed by Hilda Spong, and including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot, Robert Loraine, Arthur Forrest, William Courtney, Alison Skipworth, Beatrice Morgan, Jameson Lee Finney and Rhoda Cameron. The Lyceum season will start early in September with my new star, Bertha Galland in 'Forest Lovers'. Harry B. Stamford will be her chief actor. Following Miss Galland Annie Russell will start an engagement with a revival of 'A Royal Family,' and later produce a new play."

Lee Shubert was abroad on pleasure, although he negotiated the deal for the last Sullivan opera, "The Emerald Isle," which he and his brothers will produce here. He made some other purchases abroad, including "In the Scup," a farce by the late Ralph Lumley. He is quite recovered from his serious illness, with which he suffered in London. He will continue with his brothers to manage the Herald Square, and the Casino, starting in May. When Marie George was making her entrance in the second act of "The Strollers' last night in an automobile, it slipped and fell, giving her a jolt, but not making any serious effect on her singing voice. The press agent was much agitated.

Alice Johnson, of late with the Frawley company in San Francisco, will be the leading actress with the Donnellys at the Murray Hill next season. Lillian Lawrence, who will have the feminine leadership with the Greenwalls at the American, has been several years at the Castle Square. Boston. Etta Butler and Sandol Milliken will be belies, two g

vaudeville performers, seen recently at the Paradise Gardens and the Cherry Blos-

the Paradise Gardens and the Cherry Bloasom Grove, sailed yesterday to appear at
the Théatre des Folies Marigny, Paris, on
Aug. 15. After a month there, they will
appear at the Wintergarten, Berlin, for a
like period.

Edwin Arden has been engaged for the
leading part in Sadie Martinot's production of "The Marriage Game."

Viola Gillette has been engaged for the
Drury Lane fairy extravaganza of "The
Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," at the
Broadway in November.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

Color Line at G. A. R. Encampment.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 1 .- Emancipation Day was celebrated by the colored people of Rochester and vicinity with appropriate exercises to-day. The special guest of the Afro-Americans was Prof. Jesse Lawson of Washington. A large crowd gathered about the monument of Frederick Douglass, where the exercises were held. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Lawson and Mayor Carnahan. Resolutions protesting against the taking away of the franchise in some States and against mob

franchise in some States and against mob-law were adopted. The resolutions con-tain this paragraph:
"That we condemn in unmeasurable terms the action of the local Executive Committee of Cleveland, Ohio, having charge of the National G. A. R. encamp-ment, which meets in that city Sept. 9, 1901, for attempting to appoint a local Afro-American committee for the recep-tion of the Afro-American veterans attend-ing the encampment, thereby drawing the tion of the Afro-American veterans attend-ing the encampment, thereby drawing the color line, as being unjust, unpatriotic and false to the flag. It is an insult to the brave Afro-American dead now sleep-ing in the national cemeteries. It is cruel and humiliating in the extreme, and should be universally condemned." be universally condemned."

The grave of Frederick Douglass in Mount Hope Cemetery was visited by many people to-day, and it was strewn with flowers. A musical programme and full dress ball were given this evening.

STARS HORSE WITH PITCHFORK. Animal Balked as Farmer Was Hurrying

Hay to the Barn Before a Storm ROCHESTER, Aug. 1.-Restore T. Billings is under arrest in Brighton for stabbing a horse with a pitchfork, the complaint being made by the Rochester Humane Society. Billings is a farmer and on July 15 he hitched up his team to draw in some hav. Mutterings of thunder warned him that a storm was aproaching. When the load was on the wagon Billings seized the reins to drive to the barn, but one of the horses refused to budge. He used ordinary means of persuasion, but they did not move the stubborn animal. Billdid not move the student animal. Billings became very angry and attacked the horse with the pitchfork, stabbing it in the thighs several times. The neighbors heard of it and reported him to the Humane officers. His case is down for trial next Wednesday. His defence is that he had ungual provection.

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- On the recommendation of the warden of the Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, the President has pardoned H. Basset Rossington, a convict serving a term of three years for obtaining money under false pretences, and who is expected to die pretences, and who is expected to die within two weeks. The request for pardon made by the warden and recommended by the acting Attorney-General was granted by the President that Rossington might die outside of the jail. Rossington's sen-tence, with time allowances, would have expired in 1903.

Held for Causing Baby's Death.

Nicholas De Ora, 12 years old of 11 Crawford street. Jersey City, was arrested yesterday morning on the charge of causing the death of eight-year-old Grace Burns of the same address. The police say young De Ora threw a piece of coal at Robert Ford, 12 years old, on July 7. The missile struck the baby on the head, fracturing her skull. Police Justice Murphy in the Second Criminal Court held De Ora for the Grand Justice.

BRIDGE IS BADLY NEGLECTED.

DECLARE WRITERS OF TWO SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS.

Parts of the Structure That Were of Crude Design and Not Intended to Bear Their Present Load Said to Have Current issues of publications devoted

to engineering contain exhaustive comment upon the causes of the breakdown of the Brooklyn Bridge. Writers in these journals agree that neglect was one of the contributing causes of the weakening of the structure. The Scientific American does not minimize the seriousnes of the accident. Among other things it

"The collapse of a portion of the Brook lyn Bridge was a serious event that might easily have become a great public calamity. For several hours, and for aught we know for several days, a portion of the northern roadway of the bridge, measuring 70 by 30 feet, was entirely detached from its supporting cable and was only held up by the indirect support which it derived from the adjoining floorway. * * *

"We do not hesitate to say that had a few more adjacent suspenders failed, the floor under the north cable would have ripped

more adjacent suspenders falled, the floor under the north cable would have ripped from the cable with a cumulative action throughout the whole length of the main span of the Bridge.

The Scientific American attributes the giving way of the bridge to deterioration of the trunnion blocks or hinged bearers of the suspender rods. By means of these bearers the suspender is hinged at the bottom so that it is free to have a pendulum motion which mitigates the strain of changes in temperature and of heavy loads. After referring to signs of neglect which appear in the rocker bearers the Scientific American adds:

"We believe that originally it was intended to have these hinged joints lubricated, but it is certain that for a great many years no such care has been taken of them. The water has been allowed to run in and there is no doubt that with poor workmanship, severe rusting and much heavier loading than was intended, the trunnions have been turned with enormous resistance, and a heavy bending strain has been brought upon the suspenders, the bending being first in one direction and then in the other.

"It was only a question of time before these reversed bending strains caused fracture to commence at the root of the threads and work toward the centre of the rods until the section of the remaining metal was too small to resist the natural tensional strain due to the load, and the rod parted.

While the Scientific American thinks that

sist the natural tensional strain due to the load, and the rod parted.

While the Scientific American thinks that the floor system (including floor beams, stringers and stiffening trusses) of the Bridge are sufficiently strong to carry with safety the present weight of the structure, it asserts that the system is antiquated and not at all of the kind that would be built in a modern suspension bridge. Continuing the writer says:

We have said that the suspenders are amply

tinuing the writer says:

We have said that the suspenders are amply strong for their work, but in saying this we draw attention to the fact that the method of attaching suspenders to the floor system, particularly at the centre of the main span is poor and cheep in design and liable to rapid deterioration unless it is carefully watched and carefully painted.

* It is imperative on the part of the Bridge authorities to inspect carefully every one of the total of 240 suspenders at the centre of the Bridge. Not only should they be inspected, but some new and less crude design of connection should be put in. Care should be taken moreover to insure a constant lubrication of the wearing parts and the joints should be so covered in and painted that the destructive effects of the weather would be reduced to a minimum. As it is the weather has full play and this important organic element of the Bridge has about as much friction as a barn-door hinge.

The Engineering Neve, after an inspec-

The Engineering News, after an inspec-tion of the broken parts of the Bridge by expert members of its staff, arrives at these

expert members of its stan, arrives at these conclusions:

The accident in itself was not serious in the consequences, but it was, it seems to us, serious in the possibilities of a more wholesale failure which it indicated. The facts are that a poor design was adopted for the lower hinge connections of the suspension rods, and that through neglect the evils of this design were augmented by lack of lubrications of the suspension. this design were augmented by lack of lubrication and by rust. The first fault was perhaps unavoidable at the time the members were designed, but there is no reason why the faulty bearing should not have been kept in the highest possible state of efficiency, particularly since they were fully recognized to be especially in need of care if they were to work satisfactorily. In conclusion it may be pointed out that it would have been a simple matter at any time during several years past to have replaced these rods with a more approved design of suspender.

STRUCK BY A FAST MAIL TRAIN.

A Girl Who Persisted in Crossing a Track on Her Wheel Mortally Injured.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Miss Ida Curtis, a stenographer employed at the General Electric Company's works in this city, was struck by the westbound fast mail passenger train at the New York Central Railroad crossing this afternoon, Central Railroad crossing this afternoon, as she was attempting to cross the tracks a head of the train. Miss Curtis was returning to work on her wheel, and despite the warning of several flagman, started to cross the tracks. Flagman Maloney ran after her and attempted to pull her from her wheel, but the impetus of the machine carried both onto the tracks, and before they could get out of the way the train was upon them.

and before they could get out of the way the train was upon them.

The pilot of the engine struck the woman in the back of the head, carried her along for a distance of thirty feet and threw her against the Troy track gate, crushing the left side and back of her head and breaking her left arm. She was taken to the hospital, where it is expected that she will die. Flagman Maloney was also headly injured, but will recover. badly injured, but will recover

MOTHER CAN'T GET CHILD BACK Court Decides She Is Better Off With Family Which Has Taken Care of Her.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1 .- Judge Harlan lecided to-day that a woman who had taken care of a child for four years had better right to it than its mother. Four years ago the Fresh Air Society sent Carrie Osterkamp, a child of 12, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Baker at Coles-ville for a few days. The child wanted to stay longer and Mrs. Baker was willing to keep her. Mrs. Osterkamp made no objection and Carrie has remained there

When Carrie grew to an age at which she could be of use, her mother tried to get her to come home again, but the girl refused to come. Mrs. Osterkamp sued out a writ of habeas corpus. The testimeny to-day indicated that the girl is better off day and the country than she would be in the country than she would be in the her mother occupies in common with five or six other families

PRIEST SAVED FROM DROWNING. Father Flynn Was Unconscious When Dragged In on the Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1. The Rev. Father J. H. Flynn, a Baltimore priest, was saved from drowning this morning. He was unconscious when brought in and remained in that condition for over an hour. He was swimming some distance from shore and apparently became exhausted or was seized with cramps. His desperate struggles in the water attracted the attention of the life savers. Guard Conover reached him first and dragged him in on the beach.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.—The Auditor in preparing a report for the Constitutional Convention has discovered that there are 95,000 white males and 8,000 colored males in Virginia who pay taxes on property valued at as much as \$300. He has also made the surprising discovery that more females than males pay taxes on that

MADRIGAL OF BROWN BESS.

Coney Island avenue, Parkville, L. I., exactly a week ago yesterday that Bess strayed. Previous to that she had been everything that a cow should be, gentle, obedient and generous almost to a fault, for she gave fourteen quarts of milk every day. She was kindness itself to her pasture mate, Belle. Oftentimes she was awakened from her night's sleep by the sounds of a distant foghorn and mistook them for her mate's moo. Upon such occasions she would shake her head mournfully, as if to say, "Poor Belle, it must hurt." and amble over to the other end of the field to be of what comfort she could. Belle

On the day of her disappearance Bess was nosing about the field in search of four-leaf clovers and other tid-bits when she caught sight of something that brought out a "moo" of surprise. Some one had torn five pickets from the fence on the Coney Island avenue side and there was a gaping hole. Life in a great city! Did she dare? Bees looked up and down the road, and then, seized by some awful impulse, ducked her head and walked through. It was not until some time afterward that Farmer Keenan discovered his loss. When he did he reported to the police that his Brown Bess had either strayed or been abducted and that his Brown Bess was a

abducted and that his Brown Bess was a cow.

The police sent out a general alarm, and detectives have succeeded in gathering some stray reports as to Brown Bess's early wanderings. She walked down Coney Island avenue, switched over to Kensington, and then, finding things rather slow there, ambled over to the Park Circle. On Thursday she slept in the parade grounds gorging herself with the soft grass and using more of it for a couch. Early on Friday she was seen alone on the red brick blocks of Washington avenue and later at the corner of Washington avenue and Eastern Parkway. She was then headed north and seemed happy.

Farmer Keenan has put advertisements in the papers but to no purpose. All Parkville sympathizes and hopes for the best. But the one who mourns Bess most is Belle. At night she gazes disconsolately at the At night she gazes disconsolately at the milky way and silently prays for the time soon to come when the cows shall come

ROONEY WAS EXCITED.

His Effort to Surrender His Revolver Causes Disturbance in Jersey City.

Bernard Rooney, captain of the tugboat John Nichols, and Jack Woods, quarrelled and fought vesterday in Kelly's saloon at Morris and Hudson streets, Jersey City. The captain's friends and the bartender put Woods out. He renewed the fight when Rooney left the saloon and the captain drew his revolver to defend himself. Woods closed in and the skipper brought the butt of the weapon down hard on Woods's head. The revolver went off in the scrimmage, the bullet ploughing through Woods's scalp but doing little injury.

Rooney started up Hudson street with the revolver in his hand, intending, he said, to give himself up to a policeman. Woods and his friends followed the captain closely. and his friends followed the captain closely. He stopped occasionally and threatened to shoot if they touched him. When he reached busy Montgomery street, waving his revolver, men and women took refuge behind trucks and passing trolley cars. Patrolman Downs caught sight of the excited throng, and went up to Rooney, who held out his revolver to the cop. Downs thought that the captain was taking alm and drew his own pistol. At this moment Detective James Larkins landed on the captain's back from a stoop. Rooney thought that one of Woods's friends had him. He fought to dislodge the detective, who upset him. Two more cops and Dewho upset him. Two more cops and Detective McNally appeared While Larkins was sitting on the skipper, who surrendered, Woods ran up and ermission to give Rooney one kick for

luck.

Rooney was taken to the First Precinct station. Woods refused to make a complaint against him, and was surprised when told that he had been shot. He said it was a shame to lock a man up on account of a little argument, and objected to going to the City Hospital. Rooney was released in \$500 bail, and will be arraigned this morning before Police Justice Hoos.

FOUND THE CHURCH A SHELL. Discovery of a Sexton When He Entered It After Three Days' Absence.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Sexton George Lent was startled when he entered the First Baptist Church this morning. The building sets back from Mamaroneck avenue about 100 feet on a grassy plot of ground 200 feet square. There is no house nearer than 100 feet. There are but two rooms in the church, one being the audi-Parium and the other a Sunday school room 30 feet wide and 50 feet long. It was the Sunday school room that Sexton Lent entered. He was contronted by charred walls. He walked up the aisle to where a fine large organ had stood. The organ was gone and a hole twelve feet square just where it had been was burned through the floor. The side wall was torn away from the ceiling to the floor, so the stone used in the outside construction of the church was in plain view. There was a hole about three inches long in the roof. Sexton Lent decided that the building

Sexton Lent decided that the building had been struck by lightning.

Ten of the heavy floor beams had burned entirely away. The sexton went into the cellar through the opening and found a pile of ashes, the remains of the organ. The doors and side walls of the church were badly blistered and burned. It is surmised that the church was struck by lightning during a heavy shower on Monday afternoon. It is strange that the interior of the church was burned and the organ destroyed without attracting attenorgan destroyed without attracting attention. The sexton says that all the winnight, the last time services were held in the church. The stained glass windows were black with smoke, but not one of them was broken or cracked.

Search for Cornell Student's Body.

ITHACA, Aug. 1 .- None of the family of Percy Proctor, Jr., the Cornell student whose clothes were found on the bank of Cayuga Lake near Trumansburg on Tuesday, credits the rumors to the effect that Proctor was robbed or that he has left mysteriously. Last night it was decided to engage expert divers from New York city. Arrangements were made with a company there and several experts left for Ithaca and will arrive this afternoon. They will endeavor to string electric lights to the bottom and make a careful search. If this yields no results the lake may be

Fears for Texas Cotton Crop.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 1 .- Aaron Coffee, at authority on Texas agriculture, declared to-day that as a result of the drought the Texas cotton crop this year can't exceed 2,500,000 bales and that the crop of the country will not exceed 2,000,000 bales. He advises Texas planters to hold their new crop for 10 cents a pound as minimum for

Milk Combine in Central New York. SYRACUSE, Aug. 1 .- Attorney William Hodges is promoting a milk combine be organized in central and northern New York. Mr. Hodges is said to be backed by ample capital. He has options on several dairies and will buy in the neigh-borhood of fifty. TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes

have instantly made a place for themselves with smokers of They have suffi-"Turkish." cient "body" to satisfy and yet they are not strong.

For this reason you can smoke as many of them as you want to without "feeling it."

10c. for 10. S. ANARGYROS,

New Publications.

New Zublications.

RARE BOOKS—Bandello's Tales, Patronio's Stories, Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary.
PRATT, 161 6th av.

COLORADO CELEBRATING.

State's Twenty-fifth Birthday Observed at

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 1.-The

elebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary

of Colorado's admission as a State began

to-day. The weather was ideal, permitting

an elaborate bunting and flag display, and

there were large crowds of visitors on the

The pioneers' meeting at the Antlers

streets. The entire State is represented.

rado editors in a banquet at the Antiers.

The great display will be the historical parade. The floats will be elaborate. The

lough Riders' reunion will occur on Satur

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrnes. 25c. a bottle,

MARRIED

HISHOLM-SCHAEFER. -On Wednesday, July

SCHANCK WATERS On Sunday, March 31

daughter of Frank J. Waters of Providence

DIED.

ILMGUR.-On Monday, July 29, 1901, Marion Beatrice, beloved wife of William Gilmour, and

daughter of the late William J. and Harriet S

av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1901, at

Edgewater, on Wednesday, July 31, 1901, George

HOLT .- At Great Neck, L. I., at his country house

H. Holt, in the 59th year of his age.

cial car leaves Long Island Cfty at 4:30.

J. F. H. Schnefer,

31, 1901, by the Rev. H. B. Pratt, James R. Chia-

olm to Emma Schaefer, daughter of the late

1901, at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal

Church, New York, by the Rev. E. S. Osbon, Will H. Schanck of New York to Mary E. Waters,

Colorado Springs.

WANTED

One Thousand Copies of the

August Number of

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

The publishers being unable to sup-

ply us with a sufficient number of

this magazine to fill our orders, we

will pay the full retail price (thirty-

five cents a copy) for one thousand

copies, cut or uncut, delivered to us

in good condition on or before noon,

The American News Company

Saturday, August 3.

39 & 41 CHAMBERS ST.,

TEXAS AND THE STANDARD OIL.

Waters-Pierce Co. Gets Big State Con-

tract After Ignoring Trust Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.-The Waters-

Pierce Oil Company which is the South-

western branch of the Standard Oil Com-

pany, got the contract to-day for furnish-

ing Texas charitable and other institutions

with Beaumont oil for nine months, the

amount to be used being about thirty thousand barrels. The prices range from 35 to 66 cents a barrel, the difference being

due to the situation of the several institu-tions and the difference in freight rates. The Waters-Pierce Oil Company has failed to make the affidavit required under the Texas Anti-Trust act that it is not a

trust nor in any way connected with a trust and its failure to comply makes it subject to a penalty of not less than \$200 nor more than \$5,000 for every day of viola-

tion. The Attorney-General is also di-rected by the law to institute suit for the forfeiture of the company's permit to do

WILL NEGATIVES WEDDING.

Lucas's Daughter Mary Counselled Not

It is my wish that my daughter Mary

shall not marry her cousin Thomas Egan

or maintain or keep him in her home."

This is a clause of the will of Michael

Lucas, a dry goods merchant of 2288 Third avenue. The will left most of the \$300,000 estate in trust for the fourteen-year-old

estate in trust for the fourteen parameters on Francis and gave each of the daughters, Mary and Jane, a house and \$2,500 cash. William Henry Knox, attorney for the family, said last night that the will was not satisfactory to the daughters and that

there might be a contest.

From what could be learned last night, Thomas Egan, who was employed by his uncle, at one time lived with the family. It was said that Mr. Lucas had been told that Thomas had said that he would marry Mary when her father died.

Rockefeller Buys More Land.

TABRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- John D.

Rockefeller has bought the country place

of Rufus W. Weeks, comprising three acres

for \$50,000. Mr. Weeks's property was only a short distance from Mr. Rockefeller's residence. Mr. Weeks is the actuary of

the New York Life Insurance Company and has been a resident of Pocantico Hills for years. Mr. Roci • feller will take possession on Nov. 1.

J. B. Viley, Turfman, Weds.

known as a turfman throughout the West, was married to-night at Midway to Miss Mary Phil Parish of Woodford county.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1 .- J. Breck Viley,

to Marry Her Cousin.

ousiness in Texas.

New Novels

Mew Publicatios.

Fiander's Widow By M. E. FRANCIS

(Mrs. Francis Blundell), Author of "The Duenna of a Genius," "Yeoman Fleetwood," etc., etc. Crown 8vo, ornamental cover,

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Hotel was an interesting event, being the first great gathering of the early settlers, some of whom came here in the '59 "Pike's Peak or Bust" gold excitement. The heroic life-size statue of Gen. Zebulon Pike, erected in front of the Antlers Hotel was unveiled after the meeting.

The Woman's Congress at the Opera House was a gathering of notable Colorado women. rado women.
To-morrow will be State Day. Vice-President Roosevelt will be greeted at 7:30 A. M. by 2,500 school children in colors, grouped into a living semblance of Old Glory. He will speak at 10 o'clock in the park. At night he will address the Colo-

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Funeral services at All Saints' Church, Great Neck L. I., on Friday, Aug. 2, 1901, at 5:15 P. M. Spe Bend for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean.